

Says It's Easy To Get Liquor In Big Cities

Statement of Association Opposed to Prohibition Declares That Price Is Only Requisite for Drink

Survey on Enforcement

Law Most Rigidly Upheld in Communities Where Sentiment Demands It

Those who have the price still find it comparatively easy to get a drink in New York or any of the other large cities of the country, the Association Opposed to National Prohibition says in a statement issued yesterday.

This organization, which has headquarters at 19 West Forty-fourth Street, has just completed an inquiry into the effect of constitutional prohibition. It says it finds that "few people in this country except prohibition fanatics and those who make their living in the endeavor to perpetuate the Anti-Saloon League, are in favor of constitutional prohibition."

It summarizes its investigation as follows: "1. Constitutional prohibition has been enforced most rigidly where the prohibition enforcement organization believed it could be most easily enforced and where it was believed there was sentiment for rigid enforcement. Naturally, therefore, we have found the most rigid enforcement in states which have been 'dry' or approximately 'dry' for several years. It has been notorious that the people of the so-called 'dry' states have been able, by hook and by crook, to obtain what they wanted to drink, at any hour of the day or night. They pushed the button and the boot-licker did the rest. They know now what constitutional prohibition means and they don't like it."

"2. There has been no attempt at rigid enforcement of the law in most of the larger cities, because the sentiment in those centers of population is overwhelmingly opposed to constitutional prohibition. If one knows how and where and has the price, it is a little difficult in obtaining his favorite tipple in New York, Boston, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, Philadelphia or any of the other large cities."

Felonies on the Increase

"3. The prohibitionists have endeavored to show that crime has materially decreased since the eighteenth amendment became operative. That is not true, but it is also untrue that the figures available are of such authority and character as to enable a statistician to form any safe conclusion as to the effect of constitutional prohibition on the morals of the country. The figures do show a pronounced falling off in the class of crime familiar to the police in the police courts as drunks and disorderlies. On the other hand, crimes of the magnitude of felonies have very greatly increased. But the successful and prosperous lawbreaker or second-story man doesn't usually get drunk before he begins work."

The breeders of unrest, class hatred and labor disturbances, suddenly have become ardent prohibitionists and active supporters of the Anti-Saloon League because they have found that they may use to very great advantage the Eighteenth Amendment as one more evidence of the endeavor of the ruling class to deprive the laborer of yet another of the pleasures of life. "So it happens that, as a result of nearly three months of national prohibition, the Association Opposed to National Prohibition has found that few people in this country except prohibition fanatics and those who make their living in the endeavor to perpetuate the Anti-Saloon League, are in favor of constitutional prohibition. On the other hand, the saloon, as it has been conducted in this country, has almost as few friends as constitutional prohibition. In other words, what they want to do is to regulate what they want to drink as they wish to buy and consume what they wish to eat under restriction of such laws as they themselves have approved. What few people appear to want is to regulate their own drinking and eating in their own way. They wish to determine by their own votes whether they shall live 'wet' or live 'dry' and they are beginning to demand that the national government keep off the grass of state rights and the constitutional liberties of the citizens."

Point to Anti-Tobacco Campaign

"The anti-tobacco campaign of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, aided and abetted by the Anti-Saloon League, is being watched very narrowly by the friends of constitutional liberty, and they are amazed that the friends of tobacco seem to regard the crusade of this organization with complacency and placidity, which is exactly what they want. The liquor interests took twenty-five, fifty and even five years ago regarding the attitude of the Anti-Saloon League. Anti-constitutional prohibitionists have become convinced that if the friends of tobacco industry and market are to come convinced that the friends of tobacco do not gird up their loins and fight them quickly the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will have made good its threat to annihilate the entire tobacco industry and market in a tobaccoless country in or before 1924, the year in which the organization will celebrate its semi-centennial. And when this has been accomplished, the Anti-Tobacco League, headed by Professor Frederick William Roman, head of the department of economics of Syracuse University, will be ready to continue the work among the masses of the Constitution in order that paid propagandists may still have jobs, though they lack the very foundation of the Republic."

"The reports received by the association seem to show that most of the people in most of the states purpose no longer to be exploited by either the political sandbaggers of the Anti-Saloon League or the political jobbers who agree on candidates for office in the back room of a saloon. The inquiry held November 1919, to the present time whenever prohibition, directly or indirectly, has been an issue, prohibition has been routed, horse, foot and dragon. The handwriting is on the wall."

William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking last night in the Hanson Place Church members of the New York East Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, reiterated his defiance of the Legislature's threat to punish him for remarks he has made against members of that body. He renewed his attack upon Assemblyman Cuvillier, who he said had led the Assembly into a blind alley "from which it cannot retreat with either credit or dignity." He also denied again that he had ever attacked the Catholic Church.

She Was Edith Cavell's Prison Mate in Belgium



Miss Jacqueline Van Til

Nurse Who Worked With Edith Cavell Here to Forget the War

A traveler on the Red Star liner "Laf" land, which arrived here yesterday from Southampton, was Miss Jacqueline Van Til.

line Van Til, a nurse, of Liege, Belgium, for five years an associate of Edith Cavell. She was taken prisoner when the martyred British nurse was arrested as a spy by the Germans, but was soon released.

Miss Van Til said she had come here to visit friends and try to forget the war.

Throng Pay Last Tribute at Slain Doctor's Funeral

Streets Lined With Mourners as Cortege Passes to the Church; Detectives Still Seek Clues to Murderer

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Church of Our Lady of Pompeii, White Street, Brooklyn, for Dr. Vincent J. Campisi, who was murdered Thursday in a furnished room house in Lorimer Street, Brooklyn. From the physician's late home, at 46 Stagg Street, to the church the curbs were lined by throngs who waited reverently for the funeral cortege to pass. As the hearse moved on, a crowd of mourners followed, many of them carrying flags and banners. The cortege was led by a priest, followed by a band of music, and then by a long line of mourners. The streets were lined with people who came to pay their last tribute to the slain doctor. Detectives were still seeking clues to the murderer of Dr. Campisi.

Dr. Campisi's former home and along the route to the church were draped with black streamers. The entire neighborhood did its utmost to show its grief caused by the death of the beloved physician. Detectives went to Elizabeth N. J. to pick up the trail of the companion of the Italian who was found dead in the same room with Dr. Campisi's body. Vincenzo Sarullo, of 621 Third Avenue, Elizabeth, they learned that Sarullo left Elizabeth early in the week with Giacomo Falcone, ostensibly to look for work.

As Falcone was the name found written on the label of an overcoat in the murderer's room and the label of a bottle of medicine there, a strict search for the missing Italian was instituted. A haberdasher was found in the neighborhood of the Lorimer Street house who remembered seeing a collar to an Italian whose description was that of Falcone and identified a collar found in the room where Dr. Campisi was killed as the one he had sold.

Five, Seeking Gas Leak, Are Burned in Explosion

Two Men, Two Women and Boy Hunted Escaping Fumes With Matches

Five persons were burned yesterday when gas, accumulating in the bathroom of their home, 741 East Fifty-first Street, from a leak they were seeking with lighted matches, exploded. They were: Hyman Schreibman, fifty-five years old; his daughter, Jennie, twenty-five, and Molly, eighteen; his son, Max, eight, and his brother-in-law, Nathan Dreigermann, thirty-eight. None of them was seriously hurt. The family resides on the second floor of a six-story tenement house and the other tenants rushed from the building in panic when the explosion occurred. Earlier in the day a gas leak had been reported and a crew from the Consolidated Gas Company, after failing to locate it, shut off two meters. The workmen were on their way to look again for the leak, of which the company said, when Schreibman undertook to find it himself.

6,000 in New York Affected By Sterling's Pension Bill

Members of the Federal Employees' Retirement Association met at 200 East Forty-fifth Street yesterday to urge the consideration and passage of the Sterling bill, now before the United States Senate, providing for pensions for aged men in the Federal service. Albert Firmin, chairman of the Post-office Supervisors' Association, said that about 6,000 men in New York City are affected by the bill, and that while a majority of the Senate favors it, the House is opposed to it. Messengers from Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President, and Senators Wadsworth, Calder and Sterling endorsing the measure were present.

McAdoo Prescribes Hard Manual Labor To Cure Gangsters

Magistrate Hopes to See an Institution Where Young Toughs Will Raise Foodstuffs for the Community

One type of criminal who really needs drastic handling is the youthful gangster, Chief Magistrate William Gibbs McAdoo told an audience in the Bronx Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the growth of the parole system. Young men between sixteen and twenty-six who have undertaken in cold-blooded, deliberate fashion to live off society are the greatest menace in the community he declared. "In olden times," he said, "such men would be classed as vagrants or incorrigible rogues, and would be whipped at the tail of a cart from one parish to another. I do not advocate the form of punishment, but I do hope to live to see the day when a great custodial institution will be established in the State of New York, far from any railway line, where escape will be impossible, and where these men may be put to work at hard manual labor, producing vegetables and other foodstuffs for the good of the community. Such men are the real criminals. They are the wolves who prey upon the poor and the rich alike, and they deserve no consideration nor will they receive any consideration at my hands."

Mr. McAdoo urged that a close watch be kept on the magistrates courts. "Good magistrates should be allowed to stay on the bench," he said, "and had one should be forced out. There is a greater opportunity for a city magistrate to perform real, personal service to the community in one day's sitting than a Supreme Court judge gets in a whole year."

The ancient Turks, who made the punishment fit the crime, he said, offered alluring prospects to sufferers from modern day evils, and he added that doubtless the victims of profiteering tradesmen would not object to having them attached to the doors of their places of business by the ears, while the assembled populace jeered them. Similarly he suggested raising, coal hoarding landlords certainly would have been condemned in those days to serve terms in cold storage warehouses.

Admits He Killed Newark Man, but Won't Tell Why

"It's Nobody's Business," T. P. Sheridan Tells Judge Inquiring Into Edward Vail's Death

Shortly after Edward Vail, of Newark, died in the Irvington, N. J., hospital yesterday from a bullet wound in his abdomen, Thomas P. Sheridan, of 66 Bedford Street, Newark, admitted before Judge Eugene Purton that he fired the shot that killed Vail. When asked why he had done it, he replied calmly: "It's nobody's business, why I did it," and said nothing more. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, of 22 Bergen Street, Irvington, who are said to be the owners of the taxi cab in which the three prisoners were riding with Vail Saturday afternoon, told Judge Purton that the quartette in the motor car road houses together and finally began to quarrel.

They got out of the cab on Lyons Avenue, he said, and were arguing in the road when Sheridan pulled out a pistol and shot Vail. Then the three climbed back into the taxi and ordered Andrews to drive on, he says. Austin Higgins, of Newark, who witnessed the shooting, notified the police who intercepted the taxi and arrested its occupants.

Weather Report

Sun rises, 6:46 a. m. Sun sets, 7:01 p. m. Moon rises, 1:27 p. m. Moon sets, 3:51 a. m. Local Forecast.—Warmer to-day; probably thunderstorms in afternoon and at night; to-morrow cloudy and cooler; probably local showers and showers with reaching gale force and shifting to west and north-west to-morrow. Local Official Record.—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours: High, 64; low, 42. The corresponding data of last year: 1920, 1919. 3 a. m., 40, 35; 6 a. m., 40, 35; 9 a. m., 44, 39; 12 m., 56, 48; 3 p. m., 67, 59; 6 p. m., 62, 54; 9 p. m., 52, 44; 12 m., 42, 34. Highest, 67 degrees, at 3 p. m.; lowest, 27 degrees, at 7:28 a. m.; average, 52 degrees; same date last year, 30 degrees; average same date for thirty-three years, 41 degrees.

Woman Dies Under Train

Heart Sufferer May Have Fallen From Subway Platform

The body of a young woman lying across the tracks in front of a south-bound Broadway-Seventh Avenue subway train at the 116th Street station yesterday caused Motorman Frederick Schumacher to bring his train to a stop with a sudden jolt. Interborough employees said the body probably had been passed over by several trains. It was identified by Alberto V. Urzetta, of 610 West 116th Street, as that of Edwigea Rozo, twenty-seven years old. She had been employed as a servant in Mr. Urzetta's home.

Can Learn Trade in Marines

The United States Marine Corps will accept for one month, beginning April 1, men who desire vocational training with the understanding that they will be kept in school until they finish their course of instruction or their enlistment expires. These men will be assigned to the 5th Regiment and will be stationed at Quantico, Va.

JOHN WANAMAKER STORE HOURS 9 to 5—DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Good morning! This is March 29! The weather today will probably be fair.

To miss a train by a minute

is more than the loss of an hour. The long stoppages by the careful, but not too careful, traffic officers at street junctions, we are told, make people miss trains and ferryboats.

It can be remedied somewhat by less gossiping between two officers, or by lessening the prolonged pleasure of a pretty face under a woman's hat. The first duty of the police patrolman is to be cautious and careful in preventing accidents and in protecting and expediting passengers en route to trains and ferries, especially women with babies in arms and with little children, and with aged persons, who are also sometimes partially blind or deaf.

We are trying here to improve the service of five thousand of our workers. (Signed) John Wanamaker

March 29, 1920.

Town Talk

For a real successful campaign looks this Y. W. C. A. one is the snappiest ever. I couldn't help but notice it as I was running through the list of very generous subscribers. Here's Mr. Eusta B. Miserly, and old Yule B. Wise. I'll bet the appearance of Mrs. Fair's name on this list will be the shock of the town! What's the idea? A special delivery letter for me? Well fancy this if you can! A whopping check for the fund from Mr. Neva Gavacant Befour!! I just can't wait to tell my neighbor.

Spring concert

in the Auditorium Today at 2:30 p. m.

Festival Mixed Quartette—Edna Beatrice Bloom, soprano; Alice Mertens, contralto; J. Danton Bastow, tenor; Etherington Harrower, baritone; Alexander Russell, organ; J. Thurston Noe, organ.

Easter Music

In the Rotunda of the Stewart Building at intervals from 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Festival Mixed Quartette

Silk scarfs from London

For women

Just arrived in time for Easter are some beautiful scarfs of knitted silk. They're patterned in wide cross stripe in Bagdad effect, are double fold and have fringed ends.

The color combinations are beautiful, there being a range that includes the rich dark contrasting colors to the beautiful delicate pastel shades.

All double fold and the correct weight for wear with the new Easter costume or for wear throughout the summer. \$18.75.

"Good mirrors are scarce"

—so you hear so many say. BUT—

They're plentiful here. We have as big a display of period mirrors in Colonial, Adam, Sheraton and novelty mirrors as we have ever shown.

And the prices are low. For example hand-decorated, with floral panels in top, for dining room and living room; price \$40. Another mantel mirror, with panel on each side framed in antique gilt. Price \$150.

See also the special display of Chinese and Japanese mirrors. Picture Section, Eighth Gallery, New Bldg.

We clean, repair, and store Rugs and Carpets.

This is the only store in the country—so far as we can learn—that has its own plant and expert organization for the cleaning, repairing and storage of Oriental and domestic rugs and carpets. Moderate prices.

Important Reminder

Only three days remain in which to take advantage of the very real savings in the Great March Sales—CHINA, GLASS, WARE, LAMPS, HOUSEWARES, SOAP.



A 9x12 ft. rug for \$12

It is one of the new rugs for spring and summer. Cool green, or blue or brown, with stenciled border of deeper tone than the body of the rug. Wonderfully made of wild grass or rushes.

The 8 x 10 ft. size is \$9. The 6 x 9 ft. is \$6.

These prices are almost as low as today's wholesale.

Crex and Deltox Grass Rugs 3 x 6 ft. \$3.75 4 1/2 x 7 1/2 ft. \$7.75 6 x 9 ft. \$11 8 x 10 ft. \$15.50 9 x 12 ft. \$18.50

Green, blue, brown and new shades of rose, gray, etc.

Rattania Fibre Rug—Very durable. Especially suitable for bedroom. 30 x 60 in. \$3 3 x 6 ft. \$3.75 6 x 9 ft. \$13.50 7 1/2 x 10 1/2 ft. \$17.50 9 x 12 ft. \$19.50

Grandmother rag rugs, braided 2 x 3 feet, \$3.25 2 1/2 x 4 feet, \$4.75 3 x 3 feet, \$4.50 2 1/2 x 5 feet, \$6.75 3 x 6 feet, \$8.75

Very colorful. In cretonne patterns that are always cheerful, and never tiring. Thrown here and there in the summer bedroom, or hall, or living room, they give an air of welcome and hospitality to your home. Third Gallery, New Building.

Women's Top coats

in the English Sports Shop

English tailor-made clothes of the sports variety, coats, suits and skirts, hold a unique place in the world of well-dressed women.

More than any others they convey an immediate impression of casual but positive correctness in style and material.

Four Groups

BALMACAN—Springfield cut, with large graceful collar. Mixtures of blue, brown, gray and green in lovely subdued tones.

Materials are the hardy Irish frieze and tweeds. Leather buttons are a swaggar touch. Coats made with or without belts; \$95.00 and \$97.50.

Baglan style, straight coat in tweed or Irish frieze; \$85. POLO CLOTH—This soft, satisfying, endlessly durable material, in tan, French blue and wistaria, makes a charming belted coat, double breasted, with two large patch pockets; \$95.

Light weight. Coats in checks, plaids and herringbone mixtures; \$75 and \$85.

Second floor, Old Building.

Women's coats, \$57.50

Better than the price indicates

Full length and three-quarters length street and sports coats of bolivia cloth, with draped collars and full hanging back; in beige, blue and brown.

Three-quarters length coats of natural color polo cloth. Wrap of midnight blue satin; full length, with draped collar and becoming lines.

Second floor, Old Building.

Separate skirts

For both town and country wear, the smart skirt is having a decided vogue.

Consider sports skirts of that lovely crinkly satin material, Kumsi-Kumsa. This appears in the Skirt Salon in the form of sports skirts in delicate pastel shades and the vivid shades we associate with sports. In yellow and black, green, mauve, orange, flesh color and white.

Viella flannel skirts

In light effective striped combinations such as white and blue, white and gray, and other combinations. These are particularly good for golf and tennis, since the models are pleated and plain and afford ample room at the hem. Prices, \$12.75 to \$37.

Black satin and taffeta

skirts are really the nucleus of a smart frock. A black chiffon Georgette crepe or satin blouse and one has a whole costume. Satin skirts in draped and pleated models, some made with favored softly draped hem, others slim and straight hanging.

Taffeta skirts are draped or pleated in smart three-tier effects. \$15 to \$37.50. Blue serge and poplin

Plain tailored or knife-accordion or box pleated. \$7.50 to \$18.50. Waist measures from 25 to 44 inches in many models. Second floor, Old Building.

Dinner sets

10 to 40 per cent. less

The best factories in the world are represented. The goods are all of the first quality. The decorations and shapes are newest and best.

American Porcelain \$17.50 from \$25; \$25 from \$32.50; \$27.50 from \$35.

American Real China \$60 from \$77.50.

French China \$130 from \$180. Fine border decorations. Solid gold handles. 101 pieces, open stock pattern.

English Porcelain \$40 from \$45. 107 pieces coin gold band; gold traced handles. \$35 from \$42.50. Border decorations and traced gold handles.

Nippon China \$65 from \$82.50. 107 pieces—border designs, traced gold handles; open stock pattern. Second Gallery, New Building.

Half price

Bowls, Flower Vases, Sandwich Trays, Bon Bon Dishes, Comports, Cologne Bottles

We have taken a number of our finest pieces of cut glass, and for the concluding three days of this Sale have marked them just one-half of our regular price to close out.

They have been marked during the Sale at a third off. Second Gallery, New Building.

Women's suits

for the ample figure

Designing and tailoring for the ample figure is an art that has only recently achieved perfection, an art that required careful and intelligent study of proportion, of types of figures, of the effect of certain lines on certain materials, with simplicity and slender-seeming effects as the ultimate object.

\$59.50 to \$98.50

Each suit is smart and correct, developed in fine tricotine, or men's wear serge, or Poiret twill, made with strictly tailored lines and notch collars, or with the "tuxedo" collar so becoming to large figures.

Narrow string belts, and fine embroidered finishings of sleeves are other points.

Some suits are braid bound. Linings are of heavy plush willow satin and peau de cygne. In midnight blue.

Second floor, Old Building.

The man who believes

—in applying common-sense principles to clothes buying is the man who is interested in the Burlington Arcade Clothes Shop.

Extremes do not meet here. On the contrary, due regard for the niceties of dress is observed in the proper way—without stress, without exaggeration.

We like worth-while things: fabrics that will give adequate service; tailoring that is self-evident in every point of care and accuracy; trimmings that harmonize in quality and color.

The Wanamaker standard stands for these things, which in the end mean satisfaction.

Suits, \$50 to \$100

Topcoats (Domestic Fabrics), \$45 to \$85

Redleaf London Topcoats, \$75 to \$115

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.